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To Speak of Many Things

By ELIE ABEL

NEW YORK, December 2 — It's been happy hunting for the drama critics around town since open season was ushered in along Shubert Alley. Like a platoon of Dick Deadeye's the messrs. Watts, Atkinson, Mantle, Lockridge, Brown and Kronenberger, to mention the section leaders, have called their shots unerringly. Which causes chests to swell in the critical ranks. But in the step-down bars along 44th street where practitioners of the actor's craft gather to talk shop over checked tablecloths sable gloom prevails.

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Nice Shooting

Because a detailed survey requires too much delving and calls up the grisly prospect of a problem in advanced mathematics, I have skimmed through the list, albeit incomplete, of Broadway openings and here is the box score: of thirty new plays to open on Broadway fourteen survived the critical volleys. Sixteen closed after short runs, many of them after two or three showings. Several, the most disappointing of which was Sinclair Lewis' production of "Good Neighbor," died with the premiere.

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Saving Graces

Of the sixteen hardy survivors, thirteen received good notices, five of them raves. "Theatre," a tangential adaptation of Somerset Maugham's novel was received with icy stares. It appears to be doing fair business, largely because Cornelia Otis Skinner is the star. Frank disappointment was the reaction to Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind" but then can a play with Helen Hayes and staged by Alfred Lunt fail, even if the material is second-rate? "High Kickers," a musical comedy headed by George Jessel and Sophie Tucker may make money according to Jessel, who had a hand in writing the book and in the production, despite a unanimous roasting. Thereby hangs a tale.

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Touche for Georgie

Mrs. Jessel's boy Georgie has been feuding with New York's first-night snipers since away back. There is a flurry of shots each season as Jessel turns up in another carryall monstrosity. The current model, "High Kickers," which looks back misty-eyed on the glory that was vaudeville, seemed old hat to the critical brethren and they made their verdict abundantly plain. Jessel fretted and fumed, in the traditional manner, his recently achieved parenthood notwithstanding, then caused to appear under his byline in the World Telegram a feature piece in which he fought back grimly, letting the aspersions fall where they might. "High Kickers" meanwhile began to pack them in. The theorem that sheer volume of publicity can often make a show, good or bad, had again been proven.

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Hoofer Turns Professor

Last Friday Jessel came to Columbia to be interviewed by students at the Graduate School of Journalism. There was tremor in his tread as he stepped upon the platform and instead of facing a barrage of questions carefully laid some pencilled notes on the table and proceeded to lecture. Never before had such a lecture been heard in the citadel of culture that crowns Morningside Heights. Georgie delivered himself of assorted piquant views on antisemitism, Hollywood, radio sponsors, the World Series, the philosophy of humor, his baby daughter, Walter Winchell, finan-

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Secretary of Avukah To Address Mac Circle

Seymour Melman will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle. This meeting will be held as one of a regular series, on Sunday, December 7th at 3.00 p.m. in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. Mr. Melman is the executive secretary of the "Avukah" of the United States. Refreshments will be served in the Union Cafeteria.

Another event in Circle's plans is a musicale, which will be held at the home of Melvin M. Malen, 650 Outremont Ave. This gathering will take place on Sunday, December 14th at 8.30 p.m.

Philosophers Hold Meeting

Club to Hear Paper Dealing With History

The Philosophical Society will hear and discuss a paper by Agnes Ferencz on "The Tragedy of Man" at its meeting this evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall.

Based on a Hungarian poetic drama by Imre Madach, the paper is to deal with the vicissitudes of human history resulting from the influence of the never-ending struggle between good and evil for supremacy. The speaker, who is herself Hungarian, is in a position to interpret the philosophic significance of the play, which draws on the broad range of Hungarian history for illustrations of the various periods through which man has lived and struggled.

Madach, Agnes Ferencz points out, treats his chosen theme with the utmost comprehensiveness. Slavery, democracy, tyranny, liberty—all the various conditions in which man has found himself since the dawn of history—are dealt with in the famed Hungarian drama. The poet shows a marked tendency toward Romanticism, it is pointed

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Council Will Meet in Union Tomorrow

Many Schemes Are Advanced By Members

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 6.00 p.m. by the Students' Society, which is to take place in the McGill Union. The purpose is to discuss various activities which have been carried on by the Students of this University, and to decide upon certain matters which have arisen.

Among the many topics to be discussed is the Salvage Campaign which was carried on by the Freshmen this fall and which met with great success. A report will be made regarding this event and the work done at the meeting. The second salvage campaign which took place in Notre Dame de Grace will also be reported upon.

Review To Be Discussed.

The advantages of holding a Red and White Review will be the subject of discussion and the members will debate the question as to why no Red and White Review should take place.

One of the most important factors to be talked upon is a proposition which was put forward by the University of British Columbia students that a numbr of formals be held by all the universities across Canada in order to aid the Red Cross in its work. In order to encourage citizens to help the Red Cross as much as possible a national U.B.C. further suggested a broadcast take place over all the major Canadian radio stations. This proposition will be debated upon by the members of the Council.

Another important part of the meeting will be devoted to a report to be made by one of the members regarding the Junior Prom and the finances attached to it.

These and many other propositions will be reported upon at the

(Continued on Page Four)

What Do Students Think?

AN EDITORIAL

Opportunity has at last been provided for consideration of an important problem which confronts university students, not only of McGill, but of Queen's, Western, and Toronto.

Within the next few days the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union will meet in conjunction with the principals and presidents of those universities to discuss the controversy over exhibition games between colleges. The decision arrived at will undoubtedly form the basis of policy for the duration of the war.

Since this matter concerns students primarily, it is our view, as well as that of the campus executives whose letter appears elsewhere in this issue, that the conference should take into account student opinion on this matter.

The only way in which accurate student opinion can be ascertained is through a student poll carried out at these four universities.

Three points for consideration have been advanced in the letter to the Daily; we have others to add. The first three points are as follows:

"We feel that we are losing out on one of the greatest natural sporting attractions which could and should be used as a means of raising funds for furthering the war effort;

"We fee that inter-college games are the best means of raising and keeping on a high level student morale, particularly during war time;

"We feel that the students have the time to play these games because already exhibition games have been arranged with local teams which require the same amount of time as if the games were played with other colleges."

The reasons which we would advance are concerned more with the general aspects of the problem, rather than the specific point of view of sport. In the first place, the intercollegiate isolation which results from the ban on reciprocal visits provides one more factor to work against national unity. Furthermore, since such a ban also prohibits American teams from visiting Canadian universities, American students are that much less informed on the part Canada is playing in the war. Moreover, gate receipts, which would make a handsome contribution to the war effort, would more than compensate for any insignificant loss of time caused by these games; time which in any case will be lost through participation in athletics, whether it be intercollegiate, exhibition, intramural, intersection, or even solitaire.

Maths Club To Convene

A. J. Looker Speaks on Formulae

Mr. Arthur J. Looker, fourth year Chemical Engineering student will speak at the opening meeting of the Mathematics club, to be held tomorrow in Room 37 of the engineering building at 5.00 p.m. The topic of his address will be, "A modern method of solving mathematical and engineering formulae."

Two years ago the club was working well, according to a former executive, but the work was not carried on last year due to the interference of other activities. However, the executive are planning as complete a series of meetings as in previous years.

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Annual Lists To Be Obtained

Year Book Will Go to Press Shortly

The Annual Board announced last night that final lists of those who have had their pictures taken for "Old McGill" will be obtained from Jacoby Studios today. From these lists the layout of the Faculty pages will be made up, and these layouts will be arranged to accommodate those who have heeded the deadline set for photographs.

Any other photos may be included if pictures are available in time and if they can be fitted in. Those who have had pictures taken can help further by returning proofs promptly.

While the turnout for photographs

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Prom Tickets Are Almost Entirely Sold

Reservations Must Be Made On Thursday

Table reservations for the Junior Prom must be made by tomorrow, if at all, it was announced yesterday. Further it was stated that such tickets as have been reserved must be called for by the same date. Since practically all the tickets have been sold, it is impossible to accommodate many more couples, though a few more may yet be enabled to attend. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Anyone desiring to be present who has not bought his ticket is asked to leave his name and his phone number at the Tuck Shop in the Union. If accommodation may be secured, he will be notified of the fact either this evening, or at sometime tomorrow.

Reservation Requirements Listed

It was emphasized by the committee in charge that unless reservations are made for tables at the stated time, and reserved tickets taken up before tomorrow as mentioned, it disclaims any censure for any disappointment befalling the unheeding.

All arrangements to go must be made beforehand, as absolutely no monies will be received at the door, and those who have no tickets will not be admitted.

Corsages are to be forbidden; their place will be taken by single roses, the proceeds from the sale of which will be devoted to War Charities.

In charge of decoration are Joan Storey and Charlie Mannings; Tony Lewis and Sid Lithwick are assisting them in the work, and they believe that, in spite of the novelty of last year's setting, they will be able to surpass it.

The floor of the Gymnasium,

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Cosmos to Hear Latvian Students at Weekly Meet

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock the Cosmopolitan Club will hold a luncheon meeting in the Union Grill Room. The speaker will be Ruth Nissen, who is a student from Latvia. Those attending the meeting are asked to bring their lunches in from the Cafeteria. Plans for the forthcoming Xmas party will be discussed.

Members are from all parts of the world and the aim of the Cosmopolitan Club is to attain a more complete understanding between the different races and nations.

A member of the executive said that all students of McGill are welcome. He also stated that the entire meeting will be finished by 2 o'clock.

Prices Will Be Discussed

Economists to Comment on Rationing

"Rationing And Price Control" is the topic to be discussed at a meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. in the McGill Union. A. Dubensky and I. A. Serkin will lead the discussion by delivering papers on the topic.

Both speakers are at present students in the University's department of Economics and Political Science. Dubensky comes from Western University. Serkin is a fourth year honours student in Economics and Political Science."

This is the second of a series of meetings to be held by the McGill Political Economy Club. The first meeting, which dealt with the topic of inflation, attracted many students but it was remarked that not enough new members were present. The Executive, therefore, urges all students taking any courses in Economics or Political Science and any interested students to attend this meeting and become acquainted

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Dec. 9th Date For Election Of Officers

Tuesday Sees Polls Open for Council Posts

On December the ninth, next Tuesday, the students of McGill will go to the polls to elect forty-nine important campus officers; these were nominated prior to November 26. Of over one hundred who were named to positions two have now withdrawn their candidacy. These are Margaret McGarry, selected to stand for election in R.V.C., and Frank McNair, potential representative of the Medical Faculty.

The present list of candidates to council posts follows:

Arts and Science representative is Clifton Beck, by acclamation.

The Students of Engineering have nominated: Loenardo, Gerald A.; Irwin, John; Hall, Peter, R.C.V.; Oglivie, John P.

The nominations from the Faculty of Dentistry are: Gercelon, Alonza, A.; Cameron, Archibald F.

The nominations from the Medical Students are McIntosh, Hamish W.; Stanford, Ronald L.

The nominations from the Law Students are: DeGrandpre, Joseph A. Jr.; Ouimet, Paul A.; Stewart, William T.

The Commerce Students have elected Donald Delvin by acclamation.

The R.V.C. nominations are: Neilson, Norma A.; Norton, Karlene; Curry, Jean S.; Lafontaine, Marie C.; Storey, Dorothy E. J.

The Red Wing Nominations are:

First Year: Resident: Carol Babbitt; Diana Charleson. Non-Resident Patsy Dunton, Merelle Cayford.

Second Year: Resident: Ethel Jean Babbitt; Mary MacDonald. Non-Resident: Elizabth McLaughlin, Joyce Muir; Mona Piper, Sheila Mappin.

Third Year: Resident: Cooba Sharpe, Mary Hall. Non-Resident: Jane Elliot, Joan Waterson, Patsy Hanson.

First Year M.S.P.E.: Aileen McGuire by acclamation.

The Scarlet Key Nominations are:—

In the Faculty of Engineering, the candidates to Group A of which four are to be elected, are: McKimmie, Bruce; Tetrault, Robert; Wolever, Frank; Covo, Peter V.; Clark, Robert; Ritchie, Ross A.; Ufford, John R.; Anderson, James D.; Freeman, Rex M.; Perrault, Charles H.; Roche, Maurice J.; Hall, Peter R. C. V

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"Be Clear, Be Brief," Says Former McGill Debater

Expert Stresses Need of Contact With Audience

Mr. Edmund Collard, McGill Graduate and former president of the Debating Union Society, last night gave a talk entitled "The Psychology of Public Speaking" in the Conference Room at Strathcona Hall. He was introduced by Ernest Skutezky, the president of the Society.

The speaker opened his address by explaining that the actual meaning of his title was: the common sense rules governing the mental reactions of one's audience. He stressed that such points as pronunciation, tone and voice were only relative and of minor importance. "Therefore," he said, "find out the kind of audience to which you are going to speak. Consider your audience as a group of living people, not as mere inanimate objects. Remember that your mind is attempting to communicate with other minds. To sum up these preliminary

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Hansard Clubs To Be Organized On McGill Campus

Purpose of Groups Is to Discuss Political Reports

by C.J.L.

Apathy, it seems, is not restricted to McGill Students. Ask Professor F. R. Scott of the Law faculty and he will tell you that the people of Canada are quite satisfied to go through the motions of electing representatives to Parliament, and then grouse about unsatisfactory conditions when they arise. This type of apathy is, to be sure, slowly being replaced by an interest in the activities of the M.P.'s during the parliamentary sessions, but this new type of interest is not taking hold quite fast enough.

Canada, being a democracy, is technically responsible to its citizens to release information as to what exactly takes place when the duly elected representatives convene to discuss its problems. For this purpose, the government uses a report, a verbatim report, of the goings-on, at a parliamentary session. The Hansard Reoprts, are designed for exactly that purpose, to report the proceedings in Parliament. All debates, discussions, questions and general steam (including "laughter," "Applause," "hear hear") are included in Hansard. It is the privilege, nay, the duty of all citizens of this great democracy to read the reports regularly and to swallow its contents. The fact that the reaction to the swallowing may produce a

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Meds Hear Dr. Adamson

Will Speak on 'Modern Views Of Hypertension'

The Medical Undergraduate Society of McGill University will hold a meeting at 8:15 this evening in the assembly hall of the Medical Building. The speaker on this occasion will be Doctor J. C. Adamson, professor of Medicine at the University of Manitoba. The subject

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Sanskrit Poems Now Translated

McGill Graduate Publishes Lately Discovered Trove

"Every true and understanding student of Ancient Literature must have been both staggered and enjoyed at the news that Gerald Hugues-Kennedy, a graduated student of this University, has recently brought to the light some very antique Sanskrit poetry, gems that

(Continued on Page Four)

British Prisoners in Germany Benefit by I.S.S. Work Here

By C.P.

Who on earth's heard of ISS? What's it do? Feature articles and editorials in the "Daily" have prompted many such questions from the innocent and hardworking students at McGill, and the result was a visit to the logical man to solve all our problems—Dale Brown, the young fellow from Yale who is looking after ISS interests in this part of the country.

As Dale spent a few well earned moments over a cup of coffee in the Pit, the mysterious initials were filled with life, a life very near to that of the campus. It appears that he had just received a letter from his chief in Geneva in which he told of a recent visit to the British prisoners of war in Germany. The letter brimmed over with gratitude for work of the ISS in Canada which had aided so materially in negotiations with the German authorities.

It further recounted a typical visit to a prison camp. "At the time of parade, the purpose of my visit was announced. The prisoners interested were allowed to submit their wishes. Forty or fifty of them gathered round me. For a moment there is confusion. But at once an officer takes the lead. He appoints a chairman and a secretary for the group. We sit around a table which someone has brought. Chaos is resolved into an organized gathering. They talk to me as if we were in the common room of some college in Oxford. Requests bear on all sorts of subjects, from theology to engineering and horsebreeding. Two friends inquire about the possibilities of obtaining an external B. Litt. for Oxford—will a Don be ready to give them tutorial advice?—and so on.

One officer had recently arrived from Greece and the

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McGill Literary Magazine Will Be on Sale Dec. 10th

Mandolin Club Plans Christmas Carol Program

Members Accept Unanimously Choral Society's Challenge

By T.P.

The McGill Mandolin Club will hold an organizational meeting in the near future, according to a statement by the executive of the club yesterday evening. The agenda will comprise everything from the ratification of existing officers to the planning of the year's program. The Club plans to invite guest speakers during the course of the year, to speak on the various phases and intricacies of mandolin playing.

A particular feature of this year's work is the plan to increase the entertaining capacities of the Club. This plan sprang from the implied challenge in the work of the McGill Choral Society, who this year will sing Christmas carols during the Yule season. The Mandolin Club has offered to supply incidental music for these worthy projects, either in accompaniments or in solo and concerted work.

At present the members are busily engaged in practising these Christmas carols and lighter songs that always go well with the season of Santa Clause and his little elves. But this is by no means all. They are also working on an arrangement of Johann Strauss' "Perpetuum Mobile," made especially for the McGill Mandolin Club by one of Canada's outstanding bassoon players, now residing in this city. The

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Material for Forge Sent to Press Last Week

December 10 has been set as the date on which The Forge, McGill's literary magazine, will be on sale to all students. This information was released recently by the members of the editorial staff of the magazine. They further announced that the material for this year's publication was sent to the presses early last week, and it is expected that the proofs of the printing will be returned very shortly.

Due to the fact that an excessive quantity of material had been submitted by the many contributors, the editors of the Forge declared that it was necessary for them to reject a large portion of it, and that, because of lack of space, many excellent pieces of work had to be turned down.

It is hoped, however, that to overcome this difficulty a second issue of the magazine may be published during the second college term. Thus, material which is not

(Continued on Page Four)

R.V.C. '43 Meeting Brings Turnout of Twelve Girls

Tuesday afternoon the girls of the Junior year held a meeting at which Margaret McGarry was elected secretary-treasurer. Twelve girls turned out for this meeting. It was unanimously decided that class spirit was deplorably lacking and that all possible steps should be taken to bolster it.

A program committee of Jean Mitchell, Ruth Burton, Lucille Carlton, Shirley Marshall was chosen to plan a possible luncheon meeting. It was also suggested that a third year dance for the Air Force be held. A tea dance during Sadie Hawkins week might also be held.

Around the Globe

Roosevelt Takes Offensive

President Roosevelt took the diplomatic offensive against Japan. He asked why the Japanese have such a large concentration of troops in French Indo-China. Meanwhile, the arrival of heavy British naval reinforcements at Singapore was taken to indicate that the British were ready to meet any Japanese aggression.

Setback Suffered in Libya

The British suffered a setback in Libya when Axis tank units from west break through Tobruk corridor. Cairo announces, however, that the victory was only a local one and declared that Tobruk's link with Rezegh had not been wholly broken.

Churchill Calls for More Conscripts

Prime Minister Churchill called upon Britain for 3,000,000 more conscripts. He also would require young women under 30 to serve in uniform. He told the House of Commons that the crisis of equipment is largely over and that the crisis of manpower and of womenpowar is at hand and will dominate the year 1942.

Around the Campus

Today: The Philosophical Society will meet in Strathcona Hall at 8.30. Speaker: Agnes Ferencz. Subject: "The Tragedy of Man."

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Tomorrow: Mathematical Society will meet in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. Looker will speak on "Solving mathematical and engineering formulas." . . . Modern Dance Club presents film in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. . . . Political Economy Club in Union at 8.15. Price Control Plan will be discussed. . . . Cosmopolitan luncheon in Union Grill at 1.00 p.m.; talk on Latvia will be given. . . . Students' executive meets.

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Friday: Junior Prom, proceeds of Rose sale will go to Students' War Fund. . . . Parades cancelled Friday and Saturday.

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Coming: S.C.M. Open House. . . . RVC buffet supper. . . . Arts Debating Society. . . . Mock Parliament. . . . Engineering Daily and Campus Queen.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Montreal, Wednesday, December 3, 1941
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One of These Days

One of these days the Daily is going to stop printing those Volunteer Reserve Forms on page four of the paper. It doesn't seem to do much good, since they aren't being filled in anyhow.

A few over one hundred students have filled in these forms, and deposited them in the boxes, where they reward the hopeful eyes of committee members who go around every day searching for them. They are grateful for the response offered by that energetic few who have taken the trouble to make their services available to the War Council.

We hear from all sides the remark that students will fill in the form "in a couple of days," or "when they get around to it." That's all very well, but as members of the War Council have said, it isn't very much help at present.

We're partly agreed with those that say they have no time, and therefore do not like to commit themselves for any definite hours. Yet the committee gladly accepts forms which state no definite hours, the forms merely stating, "spare time limited."

Some righteous groups on the campus protest any suggestion that they should fill in forms. In a self important manner they tell us that they are much too busy with important work. Yet the committee has received a very welcome 100 per cent. registration from the School for Graduate Nurses.

There can be no doubt that, if the Graduate Nurses feel that they can volunteer for work with the War Council, members of other faculties can do so also. Remember, this form filling doesn't commit you to immediate and complete conscription of all your spare time.

Surely there are more than a hundred students on the campus with a little enthusiasm for war work?

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition, the last day of Lectures, December 18. The paper will be made up largely of features; including short stories, poetry, playlets and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize, in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of the paper only, and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked: "Christmas Issue." They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

for lowbrows only

BY TREBOR

Anent our discussion on obscenity and vulgarity in literature, and especially that, so-called, in the works of Mr. Joyce, we may permit ourselves the luxury of a slight digression by way of an extended quotation from an essay by Aldous Huxley. He is seemingly a most appropriate person to cite on such a subject, even at the risk of rebuke for literary thievery. As Disraeli once said, plagiarists have, at least, the merit of preservation, and for its value to criticism this passage is singularly worthy of that honour. In his pamphlet, then, entitled "Vulgarity in Literature," Mr. Huxley says:

"Here I may speak without irrelevance of that curious dullness of perception, that lack of discrimination displayed, as every critic must have had many opportunities of amazedly discovering, by even apparently intelligent readers, not to mention all the others. Because we all know how to read, we imagine that we know what we read. Enormous fallacy! In reality, I imagine, the gift of literary discrimination is at least as rare as that of musical discrimination. We admit quite cheerfully the truth about music. But if music were not an educational luxury; if every child were taught its notes as now it is taught its letters, if piano playing were, like geometry and French grammar, a compulsory subject in every school curriculum, what then? Should we as easily admit our lack of musical discrimination as we do at present, when most of us have never learned to read a simple melody or play on any instrument? I think not. Knowing something about the technique of music, we should imagine that we knew something (or, more probably, that we knew everything) about its substance. Anyhow, this is what seems to have happened in the case of literature. Because we have spent some years in acquiring the art of reading books, we think we have acquired the art of judging them. But in spite of universal education, there are still vast numbers of people who spontaneously love the lowest when they read it, and a great many more who, loving the highest, also love, if not the lowest, at any rate the low and the middling with an equal and quite undiscriminating enthusiasm. To a sensitive critic the judgments passed on books by quite intelligent and highly educated people often seem bewildering in their irrelevance and apparent perversity. He hears them speaking of utterly dissimilar works, as though there were nothing to choose between them. One happens to be refined and another vulgar; one genuine and another manifestly a fraud and a forgery. But such trifling differences seem to pass quite unnoticed. There are men, I suppose, who find it hard to distinguish between a dog and a toasting fork; but one seldom meets them, because they are almost all in asylums. But men who fail to distinguish between works of art which, for the sensitive critic, are at least as dissimilar as dogs and toasting forks, run no risk of being certified as insane. On the contrary, they seem to be destined, in most cases, to become either the Head Masters of our most splendid Public Schools, or else Prime Ministers."

The emphasis of this passage for the purpose at hand lies not on the last sentence, but on the statement that there are many people still enjoying their civil and social freedom of action in whom the highest, the middling, and the lowest in literary taste is met with equal enthusiasm. This, in a few words, says what we have been trying to get around to for several weeks.

Nor is the application of this statement to our discussion of Joyce's "Ulysses" at all far-fetched. The purpose of this column is to create an interest in reading and to urge discrimination. If you know your tastes are high, read "Ulysses" carefully, and marvel at the craftsmanship of its author. If your tastes are low, do not read it, for you will do it harm by putting it on the mental shelf beside the ten-cent pulp magazine. If you are a proper low-brow and not yet quite aware of where your tastes lie, read it roughly first; taste it, so to speak, and read about it. If you find in the end your dominant impression of the book to be one of obscenity, give up the effort and return to "Thrilling Western." But if, on the other hand, you find your dominant impression forming as one of enthusiasm and beauty, read on, carefully now, for in you the late Mr. Joyce will have found the type of audience he sought.

Old Filings

(From The Daily, Dec. 8, 1921)

A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

When the average university student begins to wonder why, apart from utilitarian reasons, he or she is at a university, and what there is really to be gained from the three or four years spent in the pursuit of knowledge in the midst of more or less congenial surroundings and associates, the various aspects and advantages which come to mind like an overwhelming flood, thanks to the vicissitudes of experience, cannot but impress the fact that the benefits to be obtained from a university course are manifold.

To begin with, education, in a general sense, is, or ought to be, a drawing out and developing of the natural talents, abilities and characteristics of the student. The university is the training ground of intellect and character, where the youth may come to know himself, and grow to understand and estimate his powers. Here the student is an individual in the midst of many; the size and conception of the institution at first make one realize what a small and insignificant part one is of the great whole; and to a student fresh from the glories of the sixth form and seniority at school, this sensation is often keenly unpleasant. Gradually, however, the sense of newness and strangeness wear off; one accepts the situation, and begins to consider what is the meaning of it all, and what is the desired result brought about by the long grind of the mill.

The elemental principle of education is commonly agreed to be learning in one or other of the departments of knowledge. Whatever course of study we take up, we cannot but admit that "learning endueth men's minds with a true sense of the frailty of their persons, the casualty of their fortunes, and the dignity of their soul and vocation." The avenue which is opened up before us, is full of the sunshine of the morning, and wherever we set our feet, we find new and unknown delights to attract and test the mind. It is true that knowledge serves to broaden the interest and widen the sympathies, while the discipline of study, a compelling master to the eager neophyte, so trains and develops the mind as to enable it the better to deal with the problems of life. The "house of the Interpreter" is open to all, and to the open mind it imparts a refining influence and culture in the purest sense. Many of the so-called "useless subjects" which are taught at a university, though perhaps apparently quite impractical, offer the gift of precedent to be applied to practical experiment, and fully justify Bacon's maxim that "reading maketh a full man," by the fundamental and far-reaching influence which they eventually have over the intellects on which they are impressed.

Another aspect of college life is the opportunity to take part in sport, to join literary clubs, and to hold executive positions in undergraduate societies. Athletics in every form develop the physique and affords excellent opportunities in team work. The literary societies which exist at most universities today, enable talents for literature and for oratory to come to light which might otherwhise have remained latent. Whilst the constitutional and executive duties incident to important offices and positions of responsibility develop self-reliance, powers of leadership and, what is perhaps most important, the ability to judge and to know one's fellow-men.

All these factors in an undergraduate's life, but more especially the social side afforded by various student clubs and societies, are the means of forming firm and lasting friendships, and it cannot be denied that this is one of the greatest advantages of a college course. A university is a model state in miniature where each individual takes his share in its policy, and as such it gives an excellent training for one's future activities in the real world, but at the same time the free and pleasant life which it offers to all those within its walls, makes it seem like a vale in Arcady.

The result of the varied and versatile life led by the average loyal and enthusiastic student, naturally has far-reaching effects on his or her character, subconscious though this influence may be. It is the small number of the so-called educated men and women who control the destinies of the country, and as such it is their duty to prepare themselves so that they may put their abilities to the best possible use in the service of their country and the progress of civilization. When the end of undergraduate life has been reached and the summit of a degree has been attained, how many can say with Dante, "All men are delighted to look back." It rests with each individual student to make the contemplation as fair in retrospect as it was in prospect, and if fortune smiles, to accomplish his task, and, like "plus Aeneas" of old, carry out his duty to himself and his kindred, his country and the all-ruling One.

CALL TO BEAUTY

Come where the wind blows free and clean,
Come where the trees and grass grow green.
I know a hilltop made for song
Where pixies dance the whole night long.

I know a bubbling crystal stream
Where shadows weave their cool dark dream
And tiny silver fishes play—
Oh, do not linger! come away!

Argosy.

THUS TO PACIFISTS

That was all said the last time. Since then
We have seen twenty years pass.
Now it has come again. The "upward climb
Of civilization" stopped; now grass
Is growing around the marble palace
Where once a man reached out for peace.
The sword has been brought out again from the sheath
Because a few men nourished their hatred.
We have seen the desecration of all we hold sacred
By men who have not learned that still
It is commanded, "Love thy neighbor."
"Thou shalt not kill," you claim; but who shall die,
We ask—the tyrant or oppressed?
The one at fault, or millions innocent?

Argosy.

NIGHT STREET

Streets at midnight, deserted, silent,
Haunted with starlight
And leaf clad branches whispering secrets to dark windows.
Lamps at the corners,
Rising, falling, rising in the night breeze,
Casting their fitful beams along gloom enshrouded pavements,
Sorrowful and bleak,
Then drawing them back.
Sighing leaves caught in the moving light,
And dyed in black upon white house fronts,
In complex rhythmic dance.
Our lives are the shadow leaves swaying in the starlight
And the lights that rise, fall and rise in the night breeze—our dreams.

—GATEWAY.

MAN TO MAN

Poets come, and other poets go,
But Alf goes on forever. I quite see
His muse in moments of lucidity
Is fair. But what makes Alfred sicken so?
His verses scan; alliterations flow
In soft propriety: his rhymes agree:
And thought is present, though too frequently
The commonplace is waiting just below.

The splendour falls on other walls than mine,
And no wild echoes answer when I've done
An uninspiring round with Tennyson.
If verses that slay me, make him divine,
Then come Monotony, and let us run
With babbling brooks, till fame and we are one.

Manitoban.

Musical Notes

Following is the program of the McGill String Quartet for its concert tomorrow night at which Robert McBride will be guest artist:

Quartet in F maj. opus 41
....Robert Schumann (1810-1856)
Allegro vivace
Andante quasi variazioni
Scherzo Presto
Allegro molto vivace

Prelude and Fugue
.....A. Glazounov (1865-19)

Wise Apple Five
.....Robert McBride (1911-)
Quintet for clarinet and string quartet.

INTERMISSION

Quintet in A maj.
.....A Mozart (1756-1791)
Allegro
Larghetto
Minuetto: Trio I, Trio II.
Tema con variazioni Allegretto.

ROBERT McBRIDE—Clarinet.

SCRIBE SAYS RIGHT TECHNIQUE MAKES KISSING HARMLESS

Kissing, a subject long discussed but never indulged in by your correspondent and other college students, was brought out of its dark corner this week as Swank magazine threw more light on this subversive activity.

Osculation, or kissing, although it has had several score followers along poetical lines, had its start unromantically enough, according to the magazine. Greek warriors, upon returning home from the front, went in through the back and brushed their wives lips to determine if they had been imbibing in the fruit of the vine while the men had been defending Greece against various and sundry foes.

Naturally, there are defenders of this ancient art (and most co-eds believe it is an art). Hundreds of co-eds rose in protest as their only extra-curricular activity was seen to be getting the old brush-off by the magazine's expose.

Most of the women said that bacteria couldn't live long in the dark or that kissing wasn't dangerous if the right technique was used. They were unwilling (darn it) to demonstrate said technique.

Some fools in Japan and Italy (not mentioning names so as to cement foreign relations) have banned kissing as unsanitary. This taboo has caused several thousand refugees to flee these countries.

All that defenders of the "do-away-with-kissing idea" can say is that kissing is a good way to transmit germs.

From what this columnist understands, it ain't good, it's perfect.

—Utah Chonicle.

WHAT I WANT TO KNOW ABOUT WOMEN

By a Mere Man

1. Why do women plaster their mouths with red goo that they can't keep on and that we can't keep off?
2. Why do they wear those gawd-awful knee socks?
4. Why do girls wear glasses in rumble seats?
4. Why do other women take them off?
5. Why do women prefer to do all the two-timing?
6. Do they?
7. Why do women swear they aren't changeable?
8. Why do women take so long?
9. Why do they always diddle with their hair?
10. Why do they stop and look in every mirror they pass?
11. Why do they always say, "Why you're the first boy who has ever kissed me?"
12. Why do women smoke who don't inhale?
13. Where can we get a couple?
14. Why do fat women wear two-piece bathing suits and slacks?
15. Why are women so quick to trip one up on words, principally—"I do"?
16. Why do women call a watering can with a feather and veil a hat?
17. Their phone numbers.

—Western Ontario Gazette.

"Fred," said the teacher to a boy who was behind in his class, "you are always behind; you should have more push."

"How can I push," said Fred, "if I'm not behind."

—Queen's Journal.

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Letter Forum

(Every letter to the editor must bear the signature of the sender as evidence of good faith, though anonymity will be respected if desired. Letters should be typewritten if possible.)

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—We are of the understanding that the question of exhibition games with other colleges is coming under review by the C.I.A.U. and the University Principals within a very few days. In view of this meeting we are writing this letter to the Daily as we feel that this matter should be brought to the attention of the student body as a whole.

At the present time, exhibition games permitted are strictly local, but we feel that the C.I.A.U. ruling should permit exhibition games between colleges. Our reasons for this are as follows:

(a) We feel that we are losing out on one of the greatest natural sporting attractions which could and should be used as a means of raising funds for furthering the war effort.

(b) We feel that inter-college games are the best means of raising and keeping on a high level student morale, particularly during war time;

(c) We feel that the students have the time to play these games because already exhibition games have been arranged with local teams which require the same amount of time as if the games were played with other colleges.

We therefore feel that our student representative to the C.I.A.U. meeting should have with him a consensus of opinion from the student body on this question, whatever that consensus may be.

With this in mind, we recommend that a poll of student opinion be conducted.

This letter is submitted by us as representative of our own personal opinions, and not of the bodies which we represent, and should not necessarily be construed as the unanimous opinions of these groups.

Yours truly,

HORACE B. GRAVES, Intramural Athletics Manager and Chairman of the Intramural Athletics Council.

GLENN K. COWAN, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the McGill War Council.

JAMES H. GRAHAM, President of the Scarlet Key Society.

THOMAS L. CHOWN, Chairman, Students' Athletics Council, and Football Manager.

J. S. CONNOLLY, Manager, Track and Harrier Club.

SYLVIA GROVE, President of the Women's Union.

PATRICIA NEILSON, President of the M.W.S.A.A.

WILLIAM K. MacDONALD, Captain, McGill Hockey Squad.

To the Students' Council:

I wish to thank those who nominated me for the post of R.V.C. representative to the Students' Executive Council and to ask to have my nomination withdrawn.

Yours sincerely,

MARGARET W. McGARRY.

"The sun never sets on the British Empire," said the Englishwoman proudly.

"How unfortunate!" remarked the American girl. "At home we have such lovely sunsets."

—Queen's Journal.

"What is home without a mother?" the young operator asked with a sigh.

"I am, tonight," replied the little blonde.

—Gateway.

Wife (at head of stairs)—Is that you, John?

Heavy Voice—Who were you expecting?

—Gateway.

I have just discovered that a cold is both affirmative and negative. Sometimes the Eyes have it and sometimes the Nose.

—Queen's Journal.

HONEY DEW

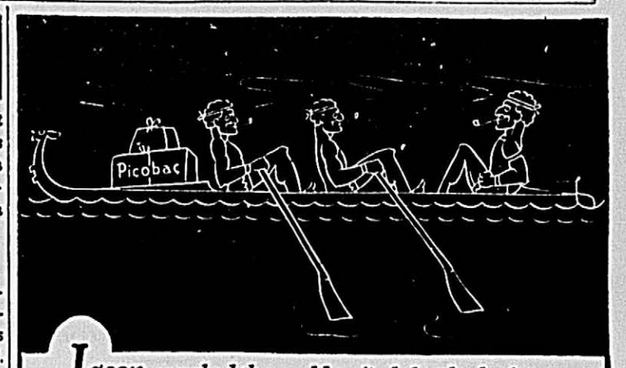
Invitation TO GOOD FOOD



All the gang say: "Honey Dew for us." The reason: First-class food perfectly prepared. Drop in today.

HONEY DEW

A Stone's throw from the Campus



Jason searched the world to find that herb of peace
Which we call "Picobac" but they called "Golden Fleece".

● What but Picobac could have sustained the Argonauts upon their tortuous voyaging? And what but Picobac can console the tedium of retracing their mythical wanderings? To secure a supply of Picobac—that mild, cool, sweet smoke—no journey would be too long. But you, fortunately, can procure it for a most modest outlay at the corner store.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

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NOTICE

As Mr. William Strange cannot be present to address the McGill Students' War Council TODAY, the open Meeting of the War Council and the Meeting of the Executive Committee has been Cancelled.

Navy to Meet Artillery This Afternoon at Forum

Players Few, But Coaches Confident

The Artillery is scheduled for its first burst of the season today when it meets the Navy on the Forum ice at 12.30. The game is the second of the season and there is every indication that it will be as good a match as Monday's, when the Infantry scraped a 6-5 win over the Air Force.

Bruce Crutchfield's Seamen have polished up their big guns, and the starting forwards are Hale, Darroch, and Crutchfield is in top form. Ivey and Covo are also likely to keep the Artillery nets under heavy fire. McEacheran will tend the goal, while Owen and Kennedy are the first bank of the defense.

PLAYERS SCARCE

The Artillery will be somewhat short-handed, since their coach and main forward, Grant Morrison is suffering a slight injury. Much is expected from Mann, Hibbard, and Reade, but this team is a dark horse, and this game will tell the tale.

Both coaches have expressed themselves confident of victory and since the friendly rivalry of these two teams is keen, the game will probably run into some pretty healthy competition.

The line-ups are as follows:

Artillery		Navy
Mann	goal	McEacheran
Fennell	defense	Owen
Lefebvre		Kennedy
Holden	forwards	Hale
Read		Darroch
Hebert		Crutchfield

Artillery subs: Hibbard, Goldbloom, Davies, Spencer, Shafer, Carruthers, Brooks, Smith, Mailloux, Brown, Scott, McFarlane, Borison, Trudeau.

Navy subs: Gibson, Grant, Covo, Ivey, Patterson, Millen, Cowan, Pye, Tougas, Moncel, Nicholson, Reade, Gagnon, Aboud.

MIXED BADMINTON

Starting this week the gymnasium will be available for mixed badminton on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 7 to 10.30 p.m.

R.V.C. '44

R.V.C. '44 Class Picture will be taken on the Arts steps at 1.00 p.m. on Friday, the fifth. Will everyone please come and be on time so that we can get it over with.

Musicians for a newly formed orchestra. If interested phone DE. 1346, DE. 5753 or leave name with Bill Gentleman.

Sports Today

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

FENCING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.
Workout

VOLLEYBALL
6.00 p.m.
Ptn. 23 vs. Ptn. 27
Ptn. 2 vs. Ptn. 11
Ptn. 3 vs. Ptn. 12

BADMINTON
5.00 p.m.
C Coy. vs. F Coy.
6.00 p.m.
Mac. vs. Ind.
D Coy. vs. G Coy.

HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.
Artillery vs. Navy

SOFTBALL
Final
5.00 p.m.
E Coy. vs. Air Force

Sports Tomorrow

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.
Workout

SWIMMING
5.00 p.m.
At K. of C. Pool

HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.
Marines vs. Macdonald

BADMINTON
7.30-10.00 p.m.
Mixed Play

SQUASH
6.00 p.m.
E Coy. vs. Ind.

BASKETBALL
5.10—F1 vs. G3—Goddard
5.10—D1 vs. G2—Braye
6.00—D2 vs. G1—Goddard
6.00—C3 vs. Ind. 2—Lazarus
6.00—F2 vs. C1—Robinson

You Don't Say

By GLENN

STUDENT POLL?

This column is concerned mainly with what will probably be the greatest news story of the week—the conducting of a poll on student opinion as to whether or not we are in favour of having exhibition games with other colleges. If you do not believe that this scheme will be as a thunderbolt on a clear day, watch the reaction of the Canadian press when the poll is conducted.

❖ ❖ ❖

Already the mild words of Dr. Lamb spoken at the football banquet last week in the presence of two local news-hawks were picked up and construed to mean that McGill was pushing for a return to Intercollegiate athletics. Actually Dr. Lamb merely suggested that the matter would be under suggestion at the coming C.I.A.U. meeting.

❖ ❖ ❖

The idea of the poll is superb. At last the actual opinion of the students will be discovered and no one will be in a position afterwards to make assumptions concerning student opinion contrary to these findings. An attempt is brewing to make this poll over all the universities under the C.I.A.U., and, as a letter to the editor states, will give the student representatives at the meeting a reasonably strong leg upon which to stand.

❖ ❖ ❖

It must be understood that this poll is not an attempt to revive a full schedule of Intercollegiate athletics for most are agreed that students have not the necessary time for such lengthy schedules as would then be required. Rather it seeks in place of the exhibition games with local teams a few games with other college squads.

❖ ❖ ❖

No one can question the drawing card these games would be as well as an exceleint source of money for war service funds. Neither can anyone doubt their value as a means of raising the unnecessary low student moral.

❖ ❖ ❖

The problem will soon lie in the laps of the C.I.A.U. members and the university principals. This column feels strongly that the opinion of the people mainly concerned, the students, should be given a great deal more consideration than has been tendered it in the past. We ask all those who will decide the problem to keep faith with Canadian undergraduates by heeding the above suggestion.

R.V.C. Notices

BADMINTON:

The intersection badminton tournament will be completed tomorrow night. The singles are to be played between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., and the players who are not in the upper gym of R.V.C. by 8 p.m. will lose the game by default. The doubles will be played between 8.15 p.m. and 9 p.m., and all players must be in the gym by 9 p.m. or lose the game by default.

PING PONG:

All those who have entered the Ping Pong tournament in R.V.C. must play off their first round before this coming Friday, December 5. The second round must be finished before December 14. Very few girls have played their first round. It is necesary that those who have not done so to get in touch with their opponent to arrange a time to play, or they will be disqualified.

The upper gym in R.V.C. is free for ping pong: (a) During the fifteen minutes between classes each hour. (b) At the following times:
1-2 daily.
2-4 Wednesday.
4-5 Thursday.
12-5 Friday.

Conservatorium Club

The Conservatorium Club will meet today at 8.00 p.m. in the Conservatorium. Violet Archer, graduate student in composition, will play some of her own compositions and there will be organ solos by Elizabeth Angus. Refreshments! All students welcome.

Notice

A special Xmas fare via C.P.R. to Winnipeg has been arranged if enough students are interested. A private car will be provided leaving about the 18th or 19th. Please contact M. V. Roche (LA. 9894) if interested as soon as possible.

E Coy Bows As Inds Win At Armoury

F and E Coys Triumph in Other Games

Last night at the Stadium, saw the expenditure of a great deal of energy, in the attempt, by a certain number of sport minded students, to see which team could put away the greatest number of shots. In other words, one of the regular basketball fixtures was run off. All teams taking part provided a great deal of competitive spirit, vying with each other to see who would come up on top.

The first game was between Number 30 platoon of "F" coy., and the Independents 5. The medical students showed superior form throughout the whole game and forced the opposing team to be on their toes continually. Munro and Peaman for the Meds kept the play in the opposing zone and these two trusties piled up quite an imposing number of points for their aggregate. On the other hand, the Independents played a great game, and were not satisfied only with being on the defence, but kept on the attack supported on their part by MacIntosh and Thomas. The line-up for the game was as follows: F company: Munro Ascah, Peaman, Levitant, Rosen, Tannenbaum, Beardmore.
Indps. 5: Guadagni, MacIntosh, Owens, Graver, Thomas.

The final score at the end of the game was 32 to 21 in favour of the F company.

A COY. LOSES

The second game was no less spirited in nature. The engineers from E company bested their opponents of A company by the comfortable margin of 25 to 14. Mahon and Stopps were the key men for the Engineers while Darragh was the shining star for A company. This game was run off in about the same way as the first game with a lot of punch and spirit present in both teams. The lineup for this game was as follows: E. Coy.: Lesperance, Fainstat, Mahon, Jackson, Daly, Ford, Stopps. A Coy.: Darragh, Wilson, Mulligan, Smart, Pearcey, Hamovitch.

The third game was between number 4 platoon from E coy. and the Independents No. 4. In this game however the Engineers bowed to their superior opponents after a hotly contests match. The final score was E company, 25 and the Independents 29. The line-up in this game was as follows:

E Coy.: McConnel, Wilson, Wein, Allen, Leonards.

Independents 4: Bloggett, Leonard, Lee, Holdredge and Larirpesis.

Leonards led the Engineers in points, whilst Haldredge was the chief goal getter for his own aggregate.

The last game of the afternoon was between number 3 platoon from E Company and the Independents 6. Again E Company bowed to defeat before a superior squad led by such stalwarts as Andrews and Poulson. E Company on its part had a shining star in Gagnon who did a great deal towards enabling his team to retire honorably before a defeat of 21 to 1. The line-up was:

E Company: Goddard, Perrault, Ganong, Penewfeld, Coco, Ogilvie, Reid.

Independents 6: Poulson, McDaniels, Campbell, Andrews, Kaneby, Moore, Mantel.

The fifth game to be played was postponed due to an error in the time table.

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY

Junior Dance Club
4.00 in Lower Gym

TOMORROW

Archery
4.00-6.00 in Lower Gym

Swimming
7.00 in Y.W.C.A.

Basketball
5.00-6.00 p.m.
A2 vs. B1 at Armoury

Section A3 Downs A1 In Basketball Match

At the Montreal High Gym yesterday, the A3 cagers trimmed section A1 by a score of 38 to 7.

The first half saw most of the play on the A1 section of the court, but the efforts of the team prevented a large score, the half ending with A3 ahead 7 to 3. The second half was more exciting, the two quarters being of seven minute duration instead of five as in the first half. At the end of the game, A3 had piled up 38 points against 7 by A1.

Jean Watson was largely responsible for the A3 win, leading her team in the scoring.

The line-up was as follows:

A1		A3
Diddy	forward	Alexander
Mackay	forward..	Watson
Chandler	forward...	Dunton
Dougherty	forward	
Agranovitch	guard....	Cayford
Hopton	guard.....	Perry
Dohan	guard....	Dumser

Softball to End Today

E Coy. vs. Air Force In Finals

The final game of the Softball season is to be played today at 5 p.m. at the Gym. The two opposing teams are "E" Company and the Air Force. The latter enters this game with a clean slate, having won all their games. The winner of this fracas will get 25 points while the loser will receive 15 points.

Since the Air Force team has played only in the last half of the schedule it has not been credited with points toward Inter-Company competition. However, the fact that this team has come through unscathed will prove a great factor in toomrrow's game. "E" Company has not been sleeping, however, and has accumulated 60 points during the season. This is only 5 points less than the Independents had. This team lost to the Air Force by default. And so the Air Force will make its appearance today and compete for the Inter-Company Softball Championship.

Dall, Daly and Dunther, the three D's of the plumber's team, will star for their team. These three boys are the heavy scorers of this team and will most likely be used as the neucleus for today's offensive. The lineup for the plumbers is as follows:

Dall, Leonards, Freeman, Ford, Daly, Wein, Miller, Dumbar, Cunnington, Dunther.

Sport Notices

ROWING

There is an excellently equipped Rowing Room with four rowing machines in the gymnasium, which any interested student may use at any time for individual exercise.

MANAGERS

The following managers are required at once to complete the Managerial roster:

"A" Coy. — Swimming, Squash, Skiing, Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling.

"C" Coy.—Swimming, Volleyball, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling, Skiing.

"D" Coy. — Swimming, Skiing, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling.

"E" Coy.—Swimming.

"F" Coy. — Squash, Volleyball, Skiing, Fencing, Wrestling.

"G" Coy. — Swimming, Squash, Skiing, Boxing, Wrestling.

C.O.T.C. — Swimming, Volleyball, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing.

Ind.—Badminton, Swimming, Skiing, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling.

McG. R.A.F. are urged to appoint all sports managers at once if they wish to participate in Intramural Sports this season.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

Skiing instruction for beginners and non-expert skiers is being held in the B.W. and F. room Mondays, 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. Mr. Fred Urquhart has been secured to give the instruction. Here is an excellent opportunity to get a jump on the weather as a considerable amount of skiing technique can be acquired as well indoors as on the snow covered slopes.

INTERCOMPANY POINT STANDING

	COMPANY						
	A	C	D	E	F	G	Ind.
Touch Rugby	20	0	15	55	35	15	0
Soccer	0	45	15	40	0	0	0
Harrier	67	34	1	6	7	16	13
Track	65	28	11	15	30	46	97
Rugby	74	126	106	14	70	60	146
Golf	32	43	3	10	2	1	70
Total	258	236	151	140	114	138	326

M.O.C. Plans Big Things For Future

Members Elected to Various Posts

The McGill Outing Club held a meeting within the Union's portals last night at which the Constitution of the M.O.C. was read and discussed fully. Elections were also held resulting in the choosing of Elsey Dettmers as R.V.C. representative for the Membership and Equipment council. The M.O.C. is primarily interested in skiing, tobogganing, hiking and any other sport which is not covered by the Students' Council.

It was brought up, during the meeting, that since the co-eds of R.V.C. have no special ski instructor this year that they be allowed at the ski classes on Mondays at 5.00 p.m. This was readily agreed to because of the fact that the M.O.C.'s plans cover both sexes, and the sooner they get acquainted, the less confusion will ensue later on. There is also a scheme being worked out in which the Air Force may be able to join this club. If this goes through it will mean one more link in the chain of goodwill between McGill students and "the boys in blue."

The most emphasized point of the meeting was the fact that this club is to be permanent, not merely organized to end with the collegiate year. To guarantee its future, members of the council were chosen for their enthusiasm and knowledge of the club's activities. These members are 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year students so that, in the future, if an important position is open they will form the material to be drawn upon. Also, in the next few weeks, a campaign will get under way to enlist as many members as possible. A small fee of 50 cents is all that is required to enroll.

On Friday, Dec. 5th, at 8 p.m., there will be a party given for the different ski clubs of Montreal at the Park Slide club house. This will take place under the name of the "Laurentian Zone Ski Night." The M.O.C. comes under this category and so all its members can go to it if they wish. Movies, a sing song and dancing are on the bill for that night.

The officials of the M.O.C. are as follows:

Faculty Advisors:
Dr. Wynne Edwards,
Mr. Van Wagner.
President:
Reed Hyde.
Membership and Equipment Council:
Earl Morris,
Elsey Dettmers.
Trips and Trails Council:
Johnny Brett, Pres.
Press Representative:
Bill Braye.

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Dec. 3 Artillery vs. Navy.
Thurs. Dec. 4 Marines vs. Macdonald.
Mon. Dec. 8 Navy vs. Macdonald.
Wed. Dec. 10 Infantry vs. Artillery.
Thurs. Dec. 11 Air Force vs. Marines.
Mon. Dec. 15 Artillery vs. Marines.
Wed. Dec. 17 Air Force vs. Macdonald.
Thurs. Dec. 18 Infantry vs. Navy.

Since the holidays occur from this date until January 5th, the second half of the first round will be published after the holidays.

Referee-in-chief H. Graves will be responsible for all officials who will be announced prior to the games.

Manager will keep scorecards and turn them in to the Athletics Office after the game.

ALL GAMES AT 12.30 P.M.

SQUASH SCHEDULE
(Revised)

Thursday, Dec. 4th, 6.00—E vs. Ind.
Friday, Dec. 5th, 6.00—F vs. D.
Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 6.00—F. vs. C.O.T.C.

BASKETBALL

Because of the difficulty the R.C.A.F. find in playing between 5 and 6 p.m., they have been placed in a section by themselves and will play their games at 4.00 p.m. Wednesdays. They will meet M.R.T.B. teams in the play-off. Exhibition games may also be arranged between the R.C.A.F. and McGill teams from time to time.

The new basketball schedule follows:

Sec. 1	Sec. 2	Sec. 3
F-3	A-2	F-2
D-2	F-1	A-3
C-2	D-3	D-1
G-1	E-2	G-2
Ind. 5	G-3	C-1
Sec. 4	**Sec. 5**	**Sec. 6**
E-4	C.O.T.C.-1	C.O.T.C.-2
Ind. 4	E-1	Mac
C-3	Ind. 1	Ind.. 3
Ind. 2	A-1	E-3
		Ind. 6

Code:
M.A.F.—McGill Air Force.
Mac.—Macdonald College.
Ind. 1—Independents in Graduate School.
Ind. 2—Independents in 1st year Med. & Dent.

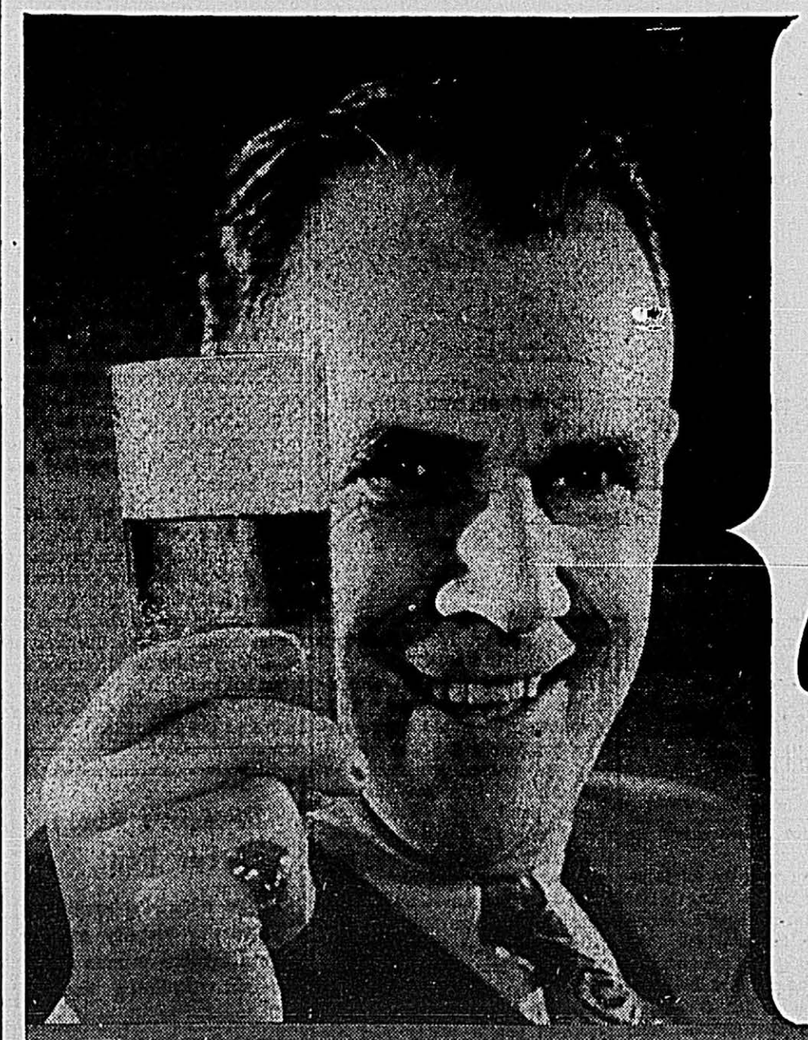
(Continued on Page Four)

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'and aperitifs too'
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British Prisoners in Germany Benefit by I.S.S. Work Here

(Continued from Page One.)

Crete campaigns, and was thanking me for books I had brought him. In answer to the question "Is there anything else we can do for you? he said, "No thank you, except an account for these books, as I should like to reimburse you as soon as I am free. As a student during the last war I took a humble part in raising funds for the European Student Relief (a branch of ISS), and I know that you can find good use for every pound subscribed. Therefore I wish to treat as a loan any expenditure you may now incur on my behalf."

As Dale was talking another student nearby chipped in with the experiences of his father, who, during the last War had received similar assistance while a prisoner of war in Germany. And so it goes. One has merely to look around to discover the valuable work this organization is doing. The March of Dimes which takes place at the University of Toronto today is presenting the subject in a novel light. Spurred on by the knowledge that at least five of their body are prisoners of war in Germany and are depending on the work students do in this country to keep them from mental stagnation, Varsity men will form an immense silver line of dimes along the pavement by Hart House.

In China a group of students who have an average budget of two cents a day raised a contribution of ten dollars for work in Canadian camps.

In Canada a group of internees are preparing an exhibition for use of the Queen's Canadian fund for bombing victims in London.

McGill Literary Magazine Will Be On Sale Dec- 10

(Continued from Page One.)

being used in the first issue may very possibly be used in the second. These contributors are asked to bear this in mind, and they will be advised accordingly by the editors. Students who are literary-minded will be again invited to write for the Forge if it is decided that a second publication is to be made. The staff warned, however, that this will only take place if the first number is successful enough to secure the ratification of the Student's Society. They stated also that every effort is being made to bring about this possibility.

To Speak of Many Things

(Continued from Page One.)

cial drives, and finally but with spirit—on drama critics.

❖ ❖ ❖

To the Doghouse with Them

"The theatre critic of today does not respect his job," said Georgie, "as did old timers like William Archer. Today's critic writes with one thought in mind: 'how can I get someone out at MGM to read this and to take me out there in the sunshine?' I thought I had a sensitive idea in 'High Kickers.' The audience seemed to get it—they split their sides laughing. But the critics? Only George Jean Nathan—whom I consider the dean of them all (this sotto voce) because he liked my show—got the point. They know so much, the bright boys, that they took Jessel for La Rochefoucaud. Sure! Through the play I planted ten or twenty quotations supposedly from Shelley, Keats and Swinburne too. All pure Jessel of course. So what happens? Not one of them spotted the fake!"

Meds Hear Dr. Adamson

(Continued from Page One.)

he has selected for his lecture is "Modern views of Hypertension."

Hypertension though not by any means a new subject has had its most important advancements in recent years. Investigation along these lines is not very widespread but important work has been done in the medical laboratories of America and Europe and as a result discoveries in this field of research have been numerous.

Dr. Adamson will address the Montreal neurological society in the afternoon.

Philosophers Hold Meeting

(Continued from Page One.)

out, through the influence of Hegel.

"It is almost trite to say that we today live in a period in which everybody concerned with the future is conscious of history and is striving to learn from it. For this reason I think Madach's work merits our attention," Miss Ferencz said last night.

All interested will we welcomed at the meeting, according to the policy of the Philosophical Society.

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Wednesday, December 3

"A" Company

Platoon	1	2	3	4
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Period 1	FT1	FT1	FT1	FT1
Period 2	B4	D5	PT4	RR1

"F" Company

Platoon	26	27	28	29	30	30
Syllabus	A	A	A	B	C	A
Period 1	—	—	—	R5	R13	P1
Period 2	D13	D13	RR1	PT3	D15	L11
Period 3	FA6	FA6	FA6	FA6	FA6	FA6

Thursday, December 4

"C" Company

Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Period 1	FT1	FT1	FT1	FT1	FT1
Period 2	P1	PT4	L10	RR1	B5

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18	19
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Period 1	R13	R13	RR1	D14
Period 2	FA6	FA6	FA6	FA6

"G" Company

Platoon	31	32	33	34
Syllabus	B	C	A	A
Period 1	L10	MR3	D12	D11
Period 2	PT3	L7	RR1	R12
Period 3	MR2	PT4	R12	RR1

Times of Parades

"A" Coy.—Less Pl. 5; Mon., Wed. Fri. 1400-1600 hrs
No. 5 Pl. "A" Coy.—Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs
"F" Coy.—Less Pls. 29, 30 1110-1300 hrs.
Nos. 29 and 30 Pls. "F" Coy. 1000-1300 hrs
"G" Coy.—Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs
3rd and 4th Yr. Dent. Sec.
"F" Coy.—Wed. 1000-1300 hrs
"E" Coy.—Sat. 1400-1700 hrs

Subjects and Code

D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training

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O. i/c M.R.T.B.

Volunteer Reserve Form

Kindly Fill in This Form and Deposit in the Boxes Provided

Name..... Tel.....

Address.....

Faculty..... Year..... Med. Category.....

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO GIVE SOME SPARE TIME TO THE WORK OF THE WAR COUNCIL, PLEASE FILL IN YOUR AVAILABLE TIME BELOW:

DAY: Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

HOURS:

(Morning).....

(Afternoon).....

(Evening).....

ARE YOU WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING AT THE TIMES YOU HAVE MENTIONED ABOVE? (Check which)

(a) Help canvass for salvage, etc..... (b) Offer services to Research Council..... (c) Help organize events: sports..... academic..... (d) Offer entertainment (if so, please list of what nature below)..... (e) Make posters and decoration, or help with them..... (f) Drive your car.....

Miscellaneous services which you can offer:

TO WHAT CLUBS OR SOCIETIES DO YOU BELONG, AND IN ANY SPECIAL CAPACITY? (List below)

'Be Clear, Be Brief,' Says Former McGill Debater

(Continued from Page One.)

words of advice in two words: Be realistic."

In connection with the intercommunication of minds, Mr. Collard emphasized that one should address one's remarks to individuals, and not to the inexistent "mass mind."

After pointing out that the really successful speakers had attained to a great degree "that personal bond between themselves and their audience," he observed that audiences are by their very nature inattentive and prejudiced. All would-be orators should accept this as their basis when outlining a speech.

His next two rules he summed up as: "Be clear; be brief." Audiences, he stated, would forgive anything but density and long-windedness. Mr. Collard specifically advised debaters to narrow the issue to one point upon which they should bring all their logic to bear, although they might admit all their opponents' other arguments.

The lecturer warned his listeners against giving the impression to audience that one is a highbrow. "There are few effective women speakers," he said, "because women tend to feel superior to the poor benighted people whom they are addressing." He later elaborated this point by stating that women, coming in general from a more secluded and cloistered life, were more high minded and not as practical as they might be.

As the highlight of his lecture, Mr. Collard read an extract from one of George the Fifth's Christmas addresses, which illustrated the essence of his subject: "The Psychology of Public Speaking." His conclusion was: "Let effectiveness be your aim, not display."

Mandolin Club Plans Christmas Carol Program

(Continued from Page One)

Strauss work, along with some waltzes by this composer and others, will comprise the *pieces de resistance* in the Club's programs during this college session.

Sanscrit Poems Now Translated

(Continued from Page One)

has lain hidden for centuries." Such was the statement officially issued by the Department of Ante-classical Studies at McGill.

Mr. Hugues-Kennedy, who, after studying many years in this college, and delving for many more years amongst the ruins at Angkor, finally achieved his life-long ambition when he discovered, traced in rude characters on the inside of a pillar, these 'magnificent exponents of the superior culture of old.' He has translated them into the English language in its Anglo-Saxon form, with the purpose of rendering them intelligible to the common man, and yet of preserving their paleoic flavour. By his kind consent it is possible to reproduce some selections here, but, owing to type-setting difficulties, it will be necessary to transpose them to more modern phraseology.

In "Unriht is Hliehhan," authorities agree that Gerry has shown ability not only as a translator, but also as a poet; "The dog it was that died, and what is worse all day I heard your high, heart-broken laughter; but next with dirges due in sad array, get thee to a nunnery, go, and I'll come after. There is no reason we should mourn the dog when we consider we are mortal clay; some weigh their pleasure by their lust—my pleasure lies defunct in dust—alas! alack! hooray!" Such is his treatment of the melancholic. As for the light and humorous, we have an example herein: "Once was it led to our erst incurative attention that fowls barnyardian thwart our bridle path in risk of crushed concoction not to mention bolster fartion and the like. While we in wrath look on, the bantam wends her chosen course; for why asked ourselves we, what reason she? and then adjudged it was to get a cross."

These and many others will be found in Mr. Hugues-Kennedy's little book, "Voices of Yesteryear." Mr. Kennedy was at McGill during the terms from 1929 to 1934; he was generally known around the Campus for his continued habit of snubbing "those illiterate Engineers."

Annual Lists to Be Obtained

(Continued from Page One.)

has been very satisfactory on the whole, there are still several biographies missing. The students concerned in this are warned that biography forms must be returned promptly of else they will find a blank space opposite their pictures. Biographies should be handed to Faculty Representatives or left at the Union Tuck Shop immediately. Please see that a quotation is included.

The Students' Council will be asked to ratify the Board's choice of a printer at its meeting on Thursday and the book will begin to go into production almost immediately.

Class photos are in process of being taken and should be finished shortly. Most clubs and societies have received instructions about their pictures and write-ups and the remainder will get them in a couple of days. The Editor wishes to stress that promptness in attending to these will be both appreciated and very helpful.

Plans for the book call for over thirty pages of Campus Life and Military photos, and the success of these sections, and how representative of McGill life they are, depends largely on the help given by the students at large. Pictures of everything which is of campus interest are looked for, and prizes are being offered. Contributions should be left at the Tuck Shop.

Student's Room For Rent

Large double room in university vicinity available for two women students. Running water. Congenial family environment. Excellent for studying. Phone LA. 7547 after 7 p.m.

Hansard Clubs to Be Organized

(Continued from Page One.)

slight case of indigestion is certainly no excuse for not reading. So Professor Scott and a few other members of the faculty would like to do something about it.

Their plan is simply this:

The organization of Hansard Clubs on the campus, the purpose of which shall be to read the Hansard reports and to discuss the meaning and interpret the procedures. It is to be definitely understood that these will not be discussion groups as such, but rather a medium of making possible to the potential leaders of the country the technical knowledge of the workings of a democracy.

Prom Tickets Are Almost Entirely Sold

(Continued from Page One)

which last year was the scene of the Prom because of war-time exigencies, and the desire, under the present circumstances, to hold all the college functions on the Campus, has been especially conditioned for dancing.

Maths Club to Convene

(Continued from Page One)

The object of the club is to study different phases of Mathematics other than those covered in school. The club will probably run on the same basis as it did two years ago, when meetings were held every two weeks, and a speaker asked to each.

Dr. Pall, recognized as one of Canada's foremost mathematicians, and Professor Williams, both members of the Department of Mathematics at McGill, are to be honored with posts on the executive of the Club.

Prices Will Be Discussed

(Continued from Page One)

with the procedure of the Club.

The McGill Political Economy Club is one of the two organizations on the Campus which do not admit women. Each year the female students send petitions and make complaints that they should be admitted to the Club's membership; but these have always been in vain.

It is rumoured from usually reliable sources that this question will again be raised at this meeting and it was stated that the coeds are preparing to present a stronger representation that they be permitted to join the Club.

Council Will Meet In Union Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One.)

meeting of the society. The activities of the McGill Students in the past and the events to take place in the future will be decided upon.

Dec. 9th Date for Election Of Officers

(Continued from Page One)

In the Faculty of Medicine from which four are to be chosen, the nominees are: Richardson, Thomas A.; Thompson, Alen G.; Fyfe, Ronald M.; McMartin, John W.; Holdredge, Bertram L.; Leckie, Frank P.;

The Law Students have nominated: Ouimet, Paul; and Stewart, William T.; by acclamation.

The nominees from the Faculty of Dentistry, from which one member is to be elected, are: Edmison, Ralph S.; Burns, Frank L.

Four members are to be chosen from the following Arts and Science nominees: Scobie, Thomas K.; Gillespie, Edward C.; Hogg, John D.; Hall, John A.; Kingsland, Robert R.

One representative is to be picked from the following Architecture nominees: Lithwick, Sidney; Gravel, Louis J. M.; Lambert, Martin J.; Gibson, George D.

Three students from the following are to represent the Commerce Faculty: Conolly, Joseph S.; Reckitt, John H.; McKee, James W.; Hellyer, Ian F.; Payson, William G. R.

The following nominations for Group B from the Faculty of Engineering have been received, from which two are to be chosen: Heinrich, H. J.; Harvie, Murdoch; Savage, James C.; Dempster, Arthur L.; Hendershott, Frederick W.; McLeod, James G.; Ford, William R.; Rice, William B.; Kennedy, John W.; Atkinson, James T. N.

The Arts and Science Faculties will elect two members from the following nominees: Bross, Stewart R.; MacIntosh, Robert M.; Byngton, Ward G.; Weir, Donald M.; Robinson, Murray; Bruneau, Arthur A.; Laffoley, John G. L.; Armstrong, David M.; Hambrock, Louis R.; Stohn, John D.

Two members from the Faculty of Commerce will be elected from the following: McGoun, James R.; Marples, Vaughan W.; Watt, Robert N.

The Medical Students will choose one of the following: Robinson, Gerard A.; Likely, John C.; MacPherson, Ronald H.

One of the following will represent the Dentistry Students: Graves, Robert H.; Crutchfield, C. Bruce; Silver, Sidney.

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

Ind. 3—Independents in 2nd year Med. & Dent.
Ind. 4—Independents in 3rd year Med. & Dent.
Ind. 5—Independents in 4th year Med. & Dent.
Ind. 6—Independent in Arts, Science, Commerce, Eng. & Arch.

Games consist of two 15 minute periods.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 4th:
5.10, F1 vs. G3, Goddard.
5.10, D1 vs. G2, Braye.
6.00, D2 vs. G1, Goddard.
6.00, C3 vs. Ind. 2, Lazarus.
6.00, F2 vs. C1, Robinson.

Saturday, December 6th:
3.30, E1 vs. COTC 1, Holdredge.
3.30, E2 vs. A2, Braye.
3.30, Ind. 1 vs. A1, Goddard.
3.00, Mac. vs. Ind. 6 at Ste. Annes.

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